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STACKWAIL AND NO TAXES.

ow many of us understand \$50,000,000? To nearly all the people of this Republic t means seven ciphers and the figure It is wealth beyond the commo of man to grasp. Working night try; its loss, its taking away means was pungent with cayenne. The seasoning, it is alles ther, perhaps only fifty cents from a the soup and peppered them from the opening to the close of the stood and heavily felt. This is the banquet. He told them that they were small of modern industrial power.

that it will fight the law, will not pay were false to reform, and that they were the tax on incomes and will try to smash be 100 tax and may nothing; the Trust that squeezes \$50,000,000 from the poor in two weeks will pay nothing.

The man who can stop this sort of

ichard Olney, Attorney-General of the United States. The man who can force Richard Olney

to do this 's Grover Cleveland, President of the United tSates.

A STRIKE FOR PRESH A'R.

Five hundred garment workers in St are on strike, not for higher wares, not for shorter hours, not for thing delegate ordered them out, but re that which should be without price without stint-fresh air. They ask ells and fetid shops, but to give them a chance while at their work and make a long stay.

but the money-getting world is full of Edward will only come, we will do our mean wretches, who, if they could, best to make it exciting and ecstatic for would bottle up the air and peddle it hope, aspiration. They live together! the last, and they are all free to everymen, women and children in St. Louis id be driven to the extremity of

ARE THE CHARGES TRUE!

Oliver Curtis Perry, the train-robber Matteawan Insane Asylum, and has just been recaptured, alleges that he was so brutally treated at the asylum as to leave him no chance of life except flight. Of course, his story needs confirmation,

the case he is entitled to good and kind not to be trifled with just now. treatment. The fact that he is a conthe character of his affliction or justfy brutality in his treatment.

The abuses to which insane asylums are subject are well known, and in no other direction does humanity demand such strict supervision on the part of uthorities. It will be just as well to make a searching investigation of the Matteawan management.

A WAY OUT.

As the present Legislature is alleged At last the Public Baths bill is a law. it has been proposed to extend the scope State action to secure free baths for ther measures besides the firemen's pay have had them long ago. ill, in which lobby grease is believed to

have been used for lubricating. way. How can all the charges of alloged bribery and corruption and improper influences made against the Legislature be investigated by the Committee of which O'Connor, of Binghamton, withdraw his application for a traction

ing and one-sided arrangement be fair and satisfactory to the other Benators It has been suggested as a way out of this difficulty that the work of investigation be divided, and that while O'Conor's committee investigates the charges of bribery in connection with the Fire-men's Pay bill, a committee, with Coggeshall as its chairman, shall make ngulry into the alleged corruptions in connection with the Police Justicus' bill and the bill relating to real estate sales.

AN AMBASSADOR IN THE RING.

Uncle Sam had an Ambassador in th ring last night. He was leading straight for crowned heads. It was not a barefist encounter. The carefully prepared gloves of diplomatic utterance and afterdinner pleasantry were in evidence. No hint of brutality entered into the evening's performance. Nevertheless, when that the Ambassador's blows had been telling ones, and had left marks.

Mr. James B. Eustis, of Louisiana, it he hero. When he was made Ambassa tor to France some time ago it was sale of him that he spoke good French. night it turned out that he could also on occasion, express himself in excellent American. He did so at the dinner of the new American Society in London. "If there were to be an international

onfessional, in which the nations were o confess freely, the United States, I am sure, would have far fewer sins to avow than any other nation on the earth." That's what Mr. Eustis said. Then came the heavy blows, administer ed through a dignified assertion of the American Republic's knowledge of its own strength, its contentment with that knowledge and its consequent forbearance from acts of oppression against maller nations.

The speech made a sensation. Some of a proper and a wholesome one. It cleared artful tax dodgers there are in the the diplomatic air of a number of misunderstandings. It is a good thing fo Uncle Sam that he has an Ambassador who can say plain words on plain mat-

AN INCREDIBLE STORY.

It is asserted with some positiveness in well-informed quarters at Albany that Gov. Morton's impromptu dinner spector Williams on this trip yet. to the Republican Senators two or three days ago was not a love feast. Indeed, it is alleged that the dinner t highly seasoned throughout. and day for twenty years, without pause oysters were served with tabasco sauce. for food or sleep, one man might count the mulligatawny soup was well tall; twenty men could not count it in drenched with red pepper, the curry countries. year. It is a sum that means food, was in the most approved Calcutta ing, comfort to whole areas of this style, and every side dish and entree

The seasoning, it is alleged, was not confined to the dishes. The mild-man-Oil Trust cas forced up the price of oil nered and amiable Governor is said to profits are believed to have have served up to his guests between ,000,000, the sum which none the courses some highly flavored remarks. According to the gossips, marks will be paid at last by the poor, he tabascoed his guests with the oysters, mulligatawnied them with

disrupting the G. O. P., that there was these same last two weeks this a general belief in the existence of cor-Standard Oil Trust has calmly said rupt practices among them, that they preparing defeat for the Republican break down what the people have party and confusion for some Repub-\$5,000 will lican Presidential aspirants.

We are bound to say that we discredit this story, from whatever source it comes. Gov. Morton is the perfection of chivalry and courtesy. Besides, he is a gentleman all over, and is not capable inviting guests to his dinner table only to bully and insult them. If he had to read a lecture to the Republican Senators he would not have one so at his own hospitable board. The story is a humbug.

THE PRINCE OF WALES AND DR. PARKHURST.

The Prince of Wales has almost made up his mind to visit Newport next Fall We nope he will not lose that much of his mind which he has made up. He oyers no longer to doom them can bring his baccarat chips and other

petite for a real prince, so if Albert Edward will only come, we will do our

The yacht races will furnish him with a good excuse for coming. from us the first, and we lose know, though, that Mrs. Chant and her "prowlers" have made London a little slow for the hot Gueiph blood that rushes through the Prince's veins, and that what he really stands in need of is a whirl of fun.

When he comes to New York we'll quiet little games of baccarat-without

keep in touch with public sentiment. may hang in days to come. Of course, that is why the Fifth avenue grab ir put off for the present. It Dr. Allison, of Matteawan, says that needed only that touch to show that ment of humanity should fail to visit for reference.

The case ha is entitled to seed the public sentiment on that matter was

Now that Assemblymen who killed the Gerst Telephone bill have graciously ai-lowed to be spread on the minutes a The old Stewart ma statement of their belief that the pro moters of the measure acted in good Thirty-fourth street, from the windo opponents of the bill.

Westchester County is talking to Sen ator Robertson. And not through any-body's hat, eithe. There is little opportunity for the Senator to misunder Senators O'Connor, Mullin and Pound stand the language of the Republican are the three Republican members County Committee when it arises to of a committee of investigation to remark that it wants New York's re-

an inquiry into charges of corruption in connection with the bill to increase the Train Robber Perry would fair

e well honeycombed with corruption. It is only to be regretted that it needed the inquiry, and to let it embrace New York City. The metropolis should

It looks as if Divver, Grady and the ce is, however, one difficulty in the rest need not get out at least before the

Would such a monopoliz- franchise in lower Fifth avenue if the



It Will Soon Open in the South

United States.

"Hungry Joe." the buncoer, is breathing the pure air of Broadway once more. He hasn't tried to "handshake" In-

Plunger Ed Pardridge, of Chicago, The what it sometimes cost to go against the grain.

New Jersey can wipe out that

only by the prompt capture of Mrs. Parnell's cowardly assailant. That McLaughlin jury will be

part of it.

Society should be ready for a lecture on the topic, "If Wales comes to Nev

The Last Sale of the Season -- Mar; Cassatt's Mothers.

art season of 1894-1895 has been marked with a number of importan rales. The last of these will commence next Thursday evening, April 25, a paintings, the property of the American of. Reference has already been made t from the Celadon collection, the "Mar riage Scene," by Benozzo Gozzoli, whose

traits by such luminaries of art as Reynolds, Lawrence and Gainsborough this collection may be said to be remarkable. It will be interesting to ascertain what pecuniary value American buyers put upon the masterniares. The Van

try and have Dr. Parkhurst wear ings will have good opportunities at this blinders for awhile. At any rate, we sale, for it will bring under the auc-will see to it that he pulls off a few tioneer's hammer some very superior quiet little games of baccarat—without the future will find many an example of the Administration of the Civil-Service Laws the impressionist school. Some of the John D. Crimmins says his traction convincing that they will do strong mis-company has always been disposed to keep in touch with public sentiment. may hang in days to come.

and how near we are to the Chinese idea that the highest per cent. must take the persimmen.

The report includes a history of the administra-

No one possessing the slightest sentiaffectionate representations of maternity by Miss Mary Cassatt. Her mothers all seem like inspired beings, her babes like

The old Stewart mansion, on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and faith, who, except the telephone com-panies, can believe as much about the watched the erection of the marble palace, the subsequent occupancy of which brought him no happiness, is now almost entirely remodelled. It is to be the new art gallery of M. Knoedler & Co.

THE MODEL JURYMAN.

Now. am I a knave or a fool? I ask this, for there is a rule That jurars must be Steeped in idlory, Of this side or that

Now am I a knave or a fool! The papers I never can read. Be a juror and do that indeed: See what's going on!
'Twould be very wrong.
On a jury I'd never succeed. For rounsel, no doubt,

Would seen find me out No matter how much I should plead. Oh, here is a puzzle to solve! Get a juryman once to evolve All the virtues galore,

That must on his shoulders devolve A real, Simon-pure; If you can, well, he sure LA TOUCHE HANCOCK. A SPANIARD ON SPAIN.

Is Valdes's Last Novel Truth or Libel !-- Book Notes.

the Spanish exponent of the Toleton novellets, has in "The Grandes" draws he picture of the most utter moral coward to be ound in Scion. The seems of the story is the rillage of Lancia, the capital of one of the provinces of Spain. El Conde Luis de Onis is enrapped into a liaisen-entrapped is the word, for he man has not character enough to actively nove in the affair—by Amalia, the wife of the varniyzed Senor Quinnones. A daughter is born When Josefins, the child, is seven years old, he father, Count Luis, having become diaguated with Amalia, returns once more to his old love. There-upon the mother enlists the services of one of her ervants and the two devote their time to tor turing the helpless child. They best her, stick needles into her, tie her to the legs of heavy ables and leave her there for hours, terrify he y talking of rate eating children, and then out her up in the cellar alone at night, put n hideous masks and white sheets, and thus at on hideous masks and white sheels, and thus at-tired wake her up at night with groans and yells, and finally brand her with hot irons: The tor-tures are sickening to read of. Her father finds it out, and because he is straid of public opin-lon were he to formally declare the relationship, does nothing. At last he carries her off in great excitement, and the child dies in his arms. The ternote of the book is cruelty. Amalia being the chief fiend, and Luis being a dastard. But the Gossip Hore, a flint Phere and True people of the place delight in crueity, ettner payerical or mental, as many scenes in the book show.
Valdes knows his countrymen thoroughly, and he tary Thurber will appreciate this good story of has drawn a picture of Spaniards as they are to-his escounter with a particularly persistent has drawn a picture of a true one, is of a cap-

Lavaux, Sergent au 10% de Ligne, 1783 to 1814."

The book is too stale, Sat and unprofitable to bear translation. It is a dry record of the hardships during the Napoleonic wars. It is filled with dates, names, places, but no descriptions of battles, no adventures or escapes, and no plot. There are a few love passages dragged in to lighten the tediousness, but they are each identical in kind. The occasional sneedotes are offensively coarse, it is difficult to repeats himself again and again, and it is difficult to repeats himself again and again, and it is difficult to repeats himself again and again, and it is difficult to rese how even the patricism of a Frenchman can see in it anything worth reading. In his introduction the author discialins the look has any value as history, and

but always attractive. A young woman marries an old man, whom ahe respects, and then the lover reappears. All the old and much new love flames out between them, and when the wife discovers that she is in love with the newcomer she refuses to again meet him or to answer his letters. Then the lover goes to the had. This letters. Then the lover goes to the had. This letters wife, who will not wreck her husband's life and her own for a passional attraction that life and her own for a passional attraction that must naturally burn out in a few months on each side, seems to meet with the reprobation of the author, while the reader applauds her conduct. The result is that there is a lack of sympathy

It is true that the young mulatio whose case but always attractive. A young woman marries

was, and of the ill-treated, dislitusioned wife of the one who was loved and defended by the other. It is a clear-cut, dramatic tale of incident only ble where East meets West, touches and

been published by Charles Scribner's Sons under the title of "Outra Mar." It has been many brief spin through the country and write a be shout America. The time has gone by when work envious here, and of still less, in all probability

"Man's Spiritual Possibilities," a recent issue Florence, is remembered by all travel-lers: the "Baptism," by Albrech Alt-dorfer, one of the earliest masters of contains about mind, spirit and reincarnation is commendable in intent, though verbose and platican bring which he has made up. The trait of Margaret Roper, oldest daughter of Bir Thomas More, painted in a vein paraphernalis of royal joy with him and make a long stay.

We have had some paper doll princes

The marnificent Rubens, the portrait of the marnificent Rubens, the partrait of trait of Margaret Roper, oldest daughter to describe the marnificent Rubens, the partrait of the marnificent Rubens, the portrait of the marnificent Rubens, the portrait of the marnificent Rubens, the partrait of the marnificent Rubens, the partrait of the partrait o "mediumship" and the chapter on "crystal-gazdictine garb, a monk, florid of face, with knowledge concerning the causes and laws of the eyes of a Machiavelli, and the ex-tremely delicate and soft specimen of Greuze's simple and sympathetic art. White Cross" is dull fiction and the narration, by With a number of fine old English por- the "Spiritual Teacher," of materialization through tiously elaborated agglomeration of-rot.

The original idea of the civil service was t reverse the spoils system, under which no attention was paid to the fitness of the appointes There was originally no intention of limiting the power of appointment except to those who were properly qualified for the discharge of the duties laude Monets are so beautiful and lished, shows how far we have gone beyond that tion of the law in this State, and a report of the

MEN SENT TO ALBANY.



This is "the Cap's." For thirty years he' been navigating the Hudson in excursion boats. He is best known at Kingston, in Ulster County eld's Sullary of Li

Pictures.

ALEXANDER W. TERRELL. Turkey, who has just been "called down" guffy.

THE QUEANER'S BUDGET.

place and West Broadway. From which it would appear that in the matter of franchises he is willing to let the city have something to say if the city have something to say if the city will only let him have his own way.

Gov. Evans, of South Carolina. says "United States Court injunctions don't go." John Y. McKane said so once, and is extremely sorry that he ever thought so. He knows better now.

has drawn a picture of Spaniards as they are to-day, which, if it he not a true one, is of a carting a monstrous libel. The story is a horritative a monstrous libel. The story is a horritative and the city have something to say if the libe one, but thas a power which forbids putting it down unfinished. The translation has been well done. (George Peck.)

Alfred Darmon has been hailed in Paris as the Stanley Weyman of France, but a perusal of his list historical romance, "Memoirres de Franceis the contenting more I can do so as to make that last historical romance, "Memoirres de Franceis the contenting more I can do so as to make that last historical romance, "Memoirres de Franceis the contenting more I can do so as to make that last historical romance, "Memoirres de Franceis the content of the season put in the speak of a Western post-office, who is also the seeker of a Western post-office, who is also the possessor of a full head of particularly red hair. The effect hunter. It seems, broke in somewhat a beautiful head of particularly red hair. The effect hunter it seems, broke in somewhat a struction has been abrugily one day after the Private Secretary had a trunct from him to speak with a Senator. "Mr. Thurber." and he, "don't you think there is something more I can do so as to make that the secretary had a trunct from him to speak with a Senator. "Mr. Thurber." and he, "don't you think there is something more I can do so as to make the possessor of a full head of particularly red hair. The story is also the possessor of a full head of particularly red hair. The story is a horritative of a Western post-office, who is

her own heroine in "A Sawdust Doll," and it is a pity. The story is an old one, old as the hills. **President in various poses and expressions.**

The result is that there is a lack of sympathy
The result is that there is a lack of sympathy
spoiling the flavor of the book. (Stone & Kimwas revealed as one of leprosy the other day will ball, Chicago.)

"The Silence of the Maharajah," by Marie provided by the city. But in New York State Corelli, is the latest issue in Merriam's dainty there are nearly a hundred lepers. It seems t violet series. It tells the story of an officer, who was not a gentleman, and an indian ruler, who should have to endure solitary confinement in was not of the ill-treated, disillusioned wife of addition to his dreadful disease. What has become of the project of establishing an isolated

There is at la.st one New York father-in-law whose memory is cherished very tenderly in the home of his son-in-law. The Rev. Dr. Clen-Paul Bourget's "Impressions of America" have been published by Charles Scribner's Sons under the title of "Outre Mer." It has been many the title of "Outre Mer." It has been many years since a foreigner has had the courage to contains many relics from the former sanctur follow in the footsteps of Mrs. Trollope—take a and library of the great editor. The desk an



ber act MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

The coases of English grand opers at the Star Theatre will be a short one, extending over four weeks only. There will be seven performances a week, with popula, concerts Sunday nights. The opening attraction will be "The Bohemian Girk," Monday, April 29. There will be no Melbas, or De Reaghes, or Alvarys, but a remarkably good ngeny has been engaged. In the new De Koven and Smith comic opera

horus, a grosy balled and Droshky song. third, which has two scenes, in a Cossack encat Miss Russell will open her season at Abbey's

AMORG US WOMEN

The auffrage women are jubilant over their vi State Senate, and although it pract very little, as far as the gaintr

In view of the fact that the suffragiets ar nining a little, the anti-suffragists are going organize at once with Mrs. Richard Watson

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake said last night, fr eference to the passage of the suffrage resolu-on in the Senate: "Oh, yes, I know, it is no regarded as much of a triumph, but the fact that the Legislature has voted in opposition to the late Constitutional Convention, is of some importance, if I am any judge. Of course, they say 'it's only for fun.' When our bill passes in the Assembly, they say, 'Oh, it's all for fun, it will be defated in the Senate;' when the bill passes the Senate they may 'lt's all for fun, the Governor will veto it.' We will take all that sort of fun they care to deal out to us. The reso This is a picture of our Minister to Jution goes before the next Legislature and we Turkey, who has just been "called down" have no doubt about its passing, and then it by Secretary Gresham for being too goes to the people to be voted for. It's a long

Mrs. Aimy has been the presiding goddess suffrage in the Legislature this year. She is mild, gentle woman in the prime of life, and whose personality is particularly happy and far from aggressive. She has a soft voice, and is essentially feminine, and there is not the least trace of bitterness in either expression or manner. She has done much for her clientels in meeting the legislators on the same ground with the anti-suffragist, viz., that of absolute woman will return to the bosom of her family in Chau tauqua to-day.

In his introduction the author disclaims the idea that the book has any value as history, and makes this be clear by footnoise contradicting the way, who is on very informal terms with the principal statements of the narrative. If it is not history, it is not history, it is nothing. (R. Dentu, Paria) to Mr. Percy Ives, the artist, who is painting the portiant of Mr Cleveland, has a studio fitted up in the White House, and has the freedom of Cupid in has relief. Juliet and the nurse in hear than the lower of the contradiction of the contradiction of the with the principal statements of the narrative. If it is not history, it is nothing. (R. Dentu, Paria) to Mr. Percy Ives, the artist, who is painting of a heart on which is a head of Cupid in has relief. Juliet and the nurse in hear than the lower of the narrative in the white House, and has the freedom of the narrative in the way, who is no very informal terms with the survey has a simple design on monetary laurels for her is a simple design on monetary laurels for her is a simple design of the narrative in the way, who is no very informal terms with the principal factor. We have not the only man, just now, by relie. is another clever conception, and Mrs. Prescott's "Tritby," modelled from Du Maurier's PRUDENCE SHAW. in a charming idea'.

WAS THIS PEACE PAID FOR!



Assassinated by those who should have been its friends.

JOKES CAUGHT ON THE SHEARS Half in Prose, Half in Rhyme, but All in Humor's Finest Vein.

Oh, he was a poverty-stricken duke, Who'd aquandered his patrimony, he managed to live in very good style y visiting some matrimony.

—Harper's Bazer.

A Poor Marksman Teacher (to new boy)-Billy, are you not

Tired of It. Their tales of love shall tell. The newer girl will merely laugh, And ring the chestnut bell -Detroit Tribune

What She'd Rather Wear. Mistress-Do you want to wear my patience Servant-I would prefer your silk, mum,

It's Spring, All Right. We all know that Spring is with us, E'en though days may chilly seem, When the screen is in the window And the fy is in the cream.

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Hopes Built on \$4. Simmons-I would give a whole lot to have the nguine disposition that Timmons has. Smallwort-Yes? Simmons-I would, indeed. He sold a poem for \$4 last week, and since then he has done nothng but talk about the iniquity of the income

EVENING WORLD SKETCH-BOOK. And She Keeps On Standing.

ax -- Cincinnati Tribune.



s district with a revival of "La Pertehole," in which she many things with them just as she pleases. But it appeared very successfully in Chicago. Miss Rushich was sell has been more fortunate with her revivals them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old them comfortably in the seat which the kind old the comfortably in the seat which the kind old the kind o than with her new productions, and she made far more money with the assignt "Grand Duchess" tired. The old gentleman has his own ideas on than she did with the new, spectacular and extract that subject. Possibly you may share them. The the sidewalks of this city has for me a very JERS tought to have stone quarried outside of the than ahe did with the new speciabilist and exceedingly control of Brilliants."

State kept from entering into municipal uses in this State kept from entering into municipal uses in Albani is going to appear for the first time in are now disposed of and as she is still tired, are now disposed of and as she is still tired, are now disposed of and as she is still tired. English grand opera at Covent Garden, London, this eneme. The event will be an interesting one, this eneme. The event will be an interesting one, this eneme. The event will be an interesting one, this eneme. The event will be an interesting one, this eneme. The event will be an interesting one, the side of this city has for me a very guarter of the gion countries in every quarter of the globe.

A Matter of Form.

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A mother sat will be given up to her. She expects but not until I arrived in the "land of the town on the gian countries in every quarter of the globe."

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But not until I arrived in the "land of the town the will keep on attanding until the tree" have I seen a public park with signs the climing the people to "keep off the grass" and a public park with signs the climing the people to "keep off the grass" and a public park with signs the climing the people to "keep off the grass" and a public park with signs the climing the people to "keep off the grass" and a public park with signs the climing the people to "keep off the grass" and a public park with signs the climing the people to "keep off the grass" and a public park with signs the climing the people to "keep off the grass" and a public park with signs the climing the people to "keep off the grass" and a public park with signs the climing the people to "keep off the grass" and a public park with signs the proper of the gion countries

Worn in a Paris Play.



Wash them in lukewarm suds, rinse carefully and hang them where they will dry quickly, but not where the sun will pour down on them. Do not use hot water, especially when colored silks or linens have been used, and hasten the laundering as much as possible. Iron embroidered cloths on the wrong side till perfectly dry.

When a fully ripe pineapple is to be offered on a warm day there is no more satisfactory way of preparing it than to cut it into thin slices (after removing the core and eyes), sprinkle the slices with sugar, into which a little lemon juice has been squeezed, and then grate ice over them just before serving.

Uneful Scraps of Silk. Never throw away a scrap of black silk. An inch strip of black silk is a boon sometimes. After ripping up the old gown take three or gloves and put them to boil in a pint of water. Let them boil for an hour, strain through a cloth and put in the liquid a quart or more of hot water and a talespoonful of borax. Lay your silk flat

on a perfectly clean table that has no This charming gown is worn in a new seams or cracks in it, and rub every play in Paris. It is in a very pale shade inch of the silk with the mixture till it play in Paris. It is in a very pale shade of the silk with the mixture this is thoroughly saturated and all spots apple blossom and pale green leaves and trimmed round the hem with white embroidered tulls. The bodice is embroid-of borax and pick the silk up by the corners and dip it up and down in the tub of water. Die and die still the self-of water. of water. Dip and dip until it is well rinsed, then take out to the line, where you have pinned a long strip of cloth about a foot wide. To the edge of this cloth pin the silk by the extreme edge, stretching it so that it is not wrinkled and does not droop. Let it drip dry and it will need no ironing. Do this on a bright day when there is no wind. Black ribbons may be cleaned the same WAY.

When the Shoes Are Wet.

As soon as you can remove wet shoes do so and rub them well with a soft rag, to get some of the dampness out, and to take off all the mud; then rub sene. Get as much of the oil into them possible, and then fill them as full of dry oats as you can and set them aside for a few hours, when apply an-other coating of kerosene. The stiffness will have disappeared, and the shoe will be in good shape when you want to ion it again.

To Preserve the Color of Flowers A German scientist, Herr Niesbaus, color of flowers, even the most delicate. Ammonia in the air is the chief cause of flowers losing their tints, and if they be previously saturated with a solution of 1 per cent.of oxalic acid in water the specimens of the palest hues may be per-

Rice Wadles.

Mix a cupful of rice (belled) with a quart of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three beaten eggs, a tea-spoonful each of sait and sugar; add sweet milk to make a thin batter. Bake quickly in well-greased waffe-irons.

A New Dress Fabric.

An early comer, destined to be very popular for Suma er wear, is a colored pique, much resembling cotton Bedford cloth in the width of the stripes, but cloth in the width of the stripes, but much stiffer. It is a lovely fabric for children's coats, and is par fective when trimmed with fine white mbroidery.

To Open Clams Without a Knife. Wash the shells and stand them on the hinge end in a bake pan. Put a few spoonfuls of boiling water in the pan; set the pan in the oven until the she part, when they may be easily opened and cooked as required.

Salted Oranges. The Mexicans eat salt with their oranges, both because they prefer the fruit so seasoned and because it is con-

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has complaint to man, a subject of general interest to formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public services to acknowledge, and who letters bannot be printed.

Wants Windows in Liberty's Statue Interior.

To the Editor:

Kindly allow me to bring to your notice a grownoe that has not teen aired in your people's rights paper. After living in New York and Brooklyn for nine years without being to the statue of Liberty, and feeling it incumbent on me, when showing a cousin the sights, to include this one, we paid it a visit last week, and, while we were ver; much impressed with the stupenwe were ver; much impressed with the stupen-dous size of the Goddess, we were also very much awed by the Stygian darkness of her interior and lous secent of the winding and narrow vation point in the head of the statue. It would seem, since the French Government was good enough to present the statue, that the places!

United States should furnish us with light enough
HI there! Mr. Pessimist, your to see how the great "work of art" is put to other, and incidentally to see the stairs and Good times are arrivin', an' better times 'll guard-rail on the way up, so visitors would not stub their toes or soil and stain their gloves with rust when nervously gripping the Iron rail. The lady whose escort I was was so excited and ner-yous that she could scarcely stand after reaching

In the papers I find the point upon which the steamer Continental went ashore called Nigger Point; also it is termed in other papers Hog's Keep smillin' till your little ones think this land's Back. Other points about the city's environs and at sea hereabouts are designated by similar ill-chosen names, suggestive of the low, coarse minds of our ancestors, whose aesthetic senses were entirely uncultivated. We have the Cholera Banks. Execution Island, Hell Gats, Spuyten Duyvil or Spouting Devil, and dozens of others. I have recently begun to study phrenology, and I would suggest that the present sra of Reform is a good time to alter these names to others more suphonious. Nigger Point might be renamed Ethiopian Promontory, or Cake Walk. Hog's Back, Bacon Returned; Hell Gate, Ingersoil Entrance; Execution Island, Reprieve Isle; Cholera Banks, Bacteria Safety Deposit; The Gut, at Coney Island, Appendictits Avenue; Gravesend Ray, Resurrection Harbor; The Kills, Teall's Help. Dozens of names needing remodelling will suggest themselves to your readers. These are only a few suggestions.

M'D.

LOGOS. I would suggest that the present era of Reform am trying to develop certain organs in my head is a good time to alter these names to others according to a chart I have in my possession.

What Kind of Family Row Is This? To the Editor:

sister some money when she died, and my brother

To Work It on the Ashman.

Prople who would like to know what to do with the waste paper that the ashmen refuse to take thould wet the paper in the sink. Its size will month or two at a time without further attended to such a small amount that it can be reduced to such as the reduced to such as the reduced to such as the re be reduced to such a small amount that it can safely be put into the sahes. No ashman will refuse it then; neither will it be the cause of But it fires.

Parks and the Children.

the order. Those familiar with London will know what 'a day in Greenwich Park' means to the poor of that city. There children can play and wander at will over the grass and picuts under the shadow of titanic trees that were already large when Queen Elizabeth was a little girl; and should any litter be accidentally left behind the handy man with his broom and wheel-barrow is quickly on the spot. Why cannot we have a Greenwich Park here? I suppose it would "spoil the grass." But it doesn't spoil it in the parks of Europe, where the people are trusted and trustworthy. But even if it did it spoils a

Keep Smilin'. Pessimists and grumblers are seekin' hidia

Doctors are all feelin' had, their business to poorly; Undertaker's gettin' mad, goin' to bust up surely!

the top, and greatly dreaded the journey back. Hi there: Mr. Grumbler, about what can you though she has pretty strong nerves for a girl and grumble? grumble?
You will mear a smilln' face if you but take a tumble.

While the Rechristening Rage Is On The grocers all are happy; so are all the bakers! Tailor's trade is pickin' up: so is the sheemaker's Then "ring the bells and fire the guns," and holler hallelula!

> good as Beulah. April 18. Working Up to Phrenological Per-

to give. Flattening the Dear Boy's Hair.

I would ask what you would advise me to do, as I have an elder brother who is not worth the food he sata. He treats my sister so very cruelly. There is never a time when she cannot show marks made by his blows. My mother left my back of his head is easy to answer. Let her aprinkle a little plaster of paris on his head and with a stiff brush dipped in water arrange the hair in the usual way. The brushing should be done semewhat quickly, as the planter sets rapidly. With this treatment the hair will He

Herole Cure for Cigarettes.

To the Editor: In answer to "Cigarette Flend's Father," I would advise him to invest a little of that \$50 on a good rawhide whip and use it on his sen JERSEY JERRY.

in this city to-day to commence form bills passed. corresponding to the charges are against linger longer in the county jall at Jerse Corresponding to the county jal Westchester, and Raines, of Ontario, sey mosquito will be unleashed, and a Rapublican newspaper alleged to be then Perry will sigh for Mattawan and the organ of Mr. Thomas C. Platt has its "dope" again.

THE SOUND MONEY CAMPAIGN.



city will give him one through University

The Treasury will be enriched by less "Our Guests" were uneasy, and all were than \$15,000,000 by the income tax. These surprised. Nevertheless, the speech was figures only show what a vast number of

> Comptroller Fitch is picking very small potatoes in that \$21.37 cab bill affair—too small, in fact, to worry Col. Varing or anybody else but himself.

The Brooklyn trolley monster be running dry, since it has taken to

fin de siecle body if the lawyers do not hurry up. Europe seems serene to-day. There s no Cabinet crisis reported from any

ART NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Chickering Hall. The many valuable Art Association, will then be disposed the several fine old masters included in the collection-the celebrated Van Dyke superb fresco, the "Journey of the Magli to Bethlehem," in the Medici Palace at

the German school; Antonio Moro's portrait of Margaret Roper, oldest daughter May they win their fight! How sad in our midst during the past few years, his father confessor, clad in the Bene-

> put upon the masterpieces. The Van Dyke sold two years ago for \$100,000. Would-be purchasers of modern paintcanvases. Art collectors with an eye to

Or else it is thought they're the tool

Some thousand or more

secause he lives there and represents the district in the Assembly. The "Cap'n" turned politician as a fighter. The Paving-Stone bill, which was passed yesterday, is a tribute to his persistency, His district is tuil of quarries, and the "Cap'u" lought to have stone quarried outside of the

revolving chair which Mr. Greeley used in hi THE OLEANER. WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO TURN UP.

Mr. Warner Miller is doing the Mican

At the popular concert to-morrow night at the Metropolitan Opera-House the soloists will be L. Maurel. Nordica will sing a "vocal walts" by Luckstone and "Il Guarany" with Sig. Tamag-no. Maurel's contribution will be "O to bel Astro," from "Tennhauser;" "Ninen" and "Mande

"The Taignes," which has been constructed for Miss Lillian Russell, the principal musical num-bers will be a Cossak riding song a Tartar first act takes place at the Nijni-Nevgorod fair; the second in ar ice palace at Moscow, and the

than with her new productions, and she made far more money with the ancient "Grand Duchess"

is used to climbing. SECNARY NODNAL.